MUMOROUS REFLECTIONS MADE BY THE OARSMEN NOT PERMITTED TO ENGAGE IN SUNLIGHT OF LAUGHTER.

Wanted It Back Stewed.



Prestidigitateur-There, sir; I have taken this out of your stomach! Underfed Gentleman-Well, Boss, since yer was so clever as ter take it out, try if yer can't put the rabbit back agin stewed.

A Disappointed Husband.

(From the Burlington Free Press.)
Citizen (at florist's)—Have you any plants with Florist-No, indeed! I don't keep such things.

Citizen (disappointed)—I was in hopes you did. My wife never lets me smoke in the house except when there are bugs on the plants. Robbed of a Romance.

[From the Chicago Herald.] "What's the matter, Lily? You look out of

'I am. I'm positively disgusted. Pa and m both like Charley, and think he's an excellent catch."
Well, I should think you would be glad of that. Glad of it! It is perfectly stupid. I wanted an excuse to slope.

In That Case the Truth Will Do.

(From Horper's Basser,]
Mrs. Brief (who has been reading an article on sleep in a health paper)-John, is it best to lie on the right side or the loft?

John is lawyer—If you are on the right side, it usually isn't necessary to lie at all.

[From the Burlington Pres Press.] Smith-Jones, were you culisted during the

Jones-No; but my sympathies were. Some Critical Puns.

[Prom the Washington Critic.] Mr. Harrison should have sent Rice to China, Editors are being recognized efficially. The President is a pious man, who doesn't propose to see the writeous forsaken. Col. Grant and Mr. Lincoln will represent their Fatherland abroad. If any foreign authority attempts to impose upon our editorial diplomats they will proceed at once to "raise a club."

The Best of Credentials.

Diamond Merchant (to applicant for position) -What references have you, sir? Applicant-The surgeons at Bellevue Hos-

Merchant - What do they know of your qualifications for my line of trade?
Applicant—They amputated my legs and supervised the construction of new ones, which can be unbuckled and locked in the safe during business hours. business hours.

Merchant—Remove your limbs and enter upon your duties.

Credentials Sufficient.

(From the New York Weekly.)
New Yorker—Do the Upstarts of Philadelphia belong to the best society there? Philadelphia Dame-The best society! Bless your innecent heart, of course they do! Why, pany and many a mosnlight night I've seen their cats and Biddle's cats howling on the same

> Equal to the Occasion [From the Boston Courier.

Supersillyass-Yes, you may have my lead pencil a moment, but do not on any account put it to your lips.
Coolsharp—Certainly not; I'm not so foolish.
I once got sore lips before by doing that,

Allowance for Errors. (From the Burlington Free Press.)
Tubbs—I flatter myself that honesty is printed

Grubbs-Well-er-yes, perhaps-with some allowance for typographical errors. A Fair Division of Labor.



Employer (to new clerk)-This package of

TUGS-OF-WAR.

Inck Dempsey's "Guying" Proclivities-McAuliffe's Reply to Daly's Challenge-Medal Winners of the Star Athletic Club-The Wyanoke Boat Club Will Participate in the Inauguration Ceremonies-Columbia College Boys Practising.

A careful canvass of athletic organizations relative to the tug-of-war discloses the fact the most intelligent and far-sighted of the athinjurious effects. They say that almost without exception a weakened physique follows. The exception is in the case of an unusually powerheavy and sluggish in movement. The boating men say they never permit one of their oarsmen o engage in the tug-of-war. These brainy athletes declare it is high time the tug-of-war question was brought up prominently by the athletic this were done it would doubtless lead to the tug-of-war being abolished.

Jack Demosey is an inveterate "guyer," in the language of the "perfesh. He will assume the austerity and carnestness of a clergyman while "swelling the head" of a greenhorn. The stranger is impressed by the Nonpareil's serious air, and nine times out of ten fails to " tumble uniess his wits are quickened by the audible grins of chance bystanders who know Jack's penchant for "stringing" the counding. By the way, Jack has a horse named Dan.

When questioned about Mike Daly's sweeping challenge published in The Evenino World. Jack McAuliffe said; "These follows are merely trying to get a lot of free advertising. I am perfectly willing to meet them all for a \$1.000 stake it a decent purse will also be presented to the winner. I should be delighted to have a so with Daly, Meyer or any light-weight in the world, only I want to make a little money to pay me for my trouble. I should think the California Athletic Club would be willing to offer a purse, and I would accept a chance to fight these fellows there with alacrity."

McAuliffe and Billy Madden, by the way, are fairly launched as dramatic stars. This week they pummel each other scientifically on the stage of a Hoboken theatre, and next week they will delight lovers of clever boxing at Troy. Jack offers \$50 to any light-weight who will stand before him for four rounds without being knocked off his pins.

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John J. Gorman, of the Star Athletic Club, and weighing only 126 pounds, deserves much credit for the brilliant way in which he won the light-weight medal last night at the Brighton Athletic Club tournament. He had to whip three men. And he frounced them well. The decision in the bantam class should have gone to James Rose, of the Allerton Athletic Club, instead of to J. Barnott, of the Atlantic. Rose had much the best of the four rounds. Sam Freuth, who won the feather-weight, and who is a superb cross-country and long-distance rimner on the cinder path, proved that his running has given him staying power that can be relied upon. Jack Skelly was, in the opinion of everybody, the better man of the two, but he lost on account of a foolish desire to "show off." He played with Freuth and the indiges served him just right. Jacob Pitz, who won the middle-weight, is the young min who gave Pat Cahill, the present middle-weight champion, such a good fight a short time ago. Pitz weighs but 140 pounds, but he can train into the light-weight class.

William Jackson, the famous English swim-mer, and all-round athlete, will enter Billy O'Brien's walking match.

The Wyanoke Boat Club intends sending an eight, six and four to take in the inauguration ceremonies April 30.

If determination and faithful work have anything to do with the making of a good crew, the Columbia College boys certainly should feel hopeful. The Columbias are on the Harlem during practice hours, rain or shine.

It is more than probable that J. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and W. Clark, of Brooklyn, who fought such a game fight last Sunday, will be matched again shortly. The ending of the re-cent fight, it will be romembered, was very un-satisfactory. Clark winning on a foul.

The Acorn Athletic Association, of South Brooklyn, numbers among its members F. L. Lambrecht, the champion hammer thrower. John Taylor, the elever all-round athlete; F. Cleen, the sculier; J. Nolan, light-weight boxer, and M. H. Cuming, "who can with ease lift the 75-pound dumb-bell," to use the language of an admirer. And, by the way, the source Mr. Cuming stops lifting heavy, weight dumb-bells the better it will be for his health. Lifting heavy weights is not the way to get strong. But it's a good way to injure oneself.

Found with His Skull Fractured. James Madden, thirty-nine years old, was found in the yard of 114 West Twentieth street at 8 o'clock this morning, suffering from a frac-tured skull. He was removed to the New York Hospital.

From Colorado.

PLATTEVILLE, Weld County, Col., Oct. 21, 1:87.

FLEMING BROS.
DEAR SIRS: I consider DR. C. McLANE'S CELE BHATED LIVER PILLS to be a splendid article for billous ness, headache, fever and debility. They strongthen and tone the system perfectly. We have used them in our family for thirty years and can recommend them. WM. D. ROSS, MARGARET ROSS.

money you've just counted is two five-dollar bills short.

New Clerk—How do you know ? You said you hadn't counted the money.

'I said that to test your honesty. I hardly know what to do about it."

'I can help you out; you take me into partnership, and I'll do the stealing for the firm and you can do the lying and we'll make things hum."

FROM THE MIRROR OF FUN. IT WEAKENS THE PHYSIQUE. NEW PLAY WITH A PURPOSE.

CHARLES STOW'S "AN IRON CREED" TO BE PRODUCED MONDAY.

Rehenraing "La Mexicana" at the Casine -The Actors' Fund Benefit-Advice to Mr. Sol Berliner-Hadden Chambers Said to Be Writing Another Play for the Madison Square Theatre.

Charles Stow's new five-act "drams of to day," called "An Iron Creed," to be produced at the Fourteenth Street Theatre next Monday, will be brought forward with an excellent puretes are strenuously opposed to it because of its | pose in view, and if Mr. Stow's work be as good as this purpose be ought to have an enduring success. In "An Iron Creed" he intends to do the Hebrew dramatic justice, presenting him as ful man of phlegmatic temperament, who will a worthy American citizen and, in fact, making him the here of his play. The character of they affirm, is rendered unfit for other forms of David Delmont, the banker, ought to be interathletics. His spine is stiffened and he becomes esting, while in that of Dr. Stirnlaw, a rabbi, there is also scope for good work. Mr. Stow will also, in a mild inoffensive way, teach a Promised Land and building up thereon a New Jerusalem. Here is what Mr. David Delmont clubs and its evils pointed out and discussed. If | says on the subject: "Gaze not with vain longings from Nebo's heights upon a kingdom you can never reach. This home of freedom is our promised land, and here, the New Jerusamore glorious and enduring than even that of solomon-one founded on the eternal rock of patriotism and good actions. Hither let it be our aim to gather all our suffering, persecuted our aim to gather all our suffering, respectively the three from out the house of the Old World's despotic bondage into a land flowing with the suffittial nulk and honey of toleration, enlightened progress and universal protection." In the cast will be J. F. Brien, Herbert A. Carr, Henry Lynn, Stephen R. Barry, H. F. Stone, W.H. Collings, Atkins Laurence, Frances Livingston, Marie Cross, Kate Foley, Mary Wade Hamilton, Rachel Binnri, Louise Haiton, Florence Bayard and Malel Laurence. Rachel Rinard, Louise Haiton, and Mabel Laurence.

Sol. Berliner is getting tadly rattled at com-ments upon his "Noble Son" speculation. Sol. Berliner is getting badly rattled at comments upon his "Noble Son" speculation. There is pathos mingled with amusement in this rattlement. Pluck, Mr. Berliner, pluck is the thing. Because "A Noble Son" began unfortunately, there is no reason why it should and in that way. Take your ginger like a little man, and if you want to be a manager, conduct yourself like one, and don't let those "business methods" before mentioned in these columns, vanish. This advice is absolutely gratis.

Rehearsals of "La Mexicana," the new comic opera, to follow "Nadly" at the Casino, began yesterday,

The new play to be produced by Donnelly and The new play to be produced by Homely and Girard in Chicago was written by Paul Potter, and called "The Directory." All the characters in the play are named John Smith with the ex-ception of Mr. Rolling Stone and Fifine, a part to be played by Miss Alice Harrison. The John Smith complications are said to be very funny.

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Miss Clara Morris will be in Brooklyn April 15, and then goes to the Grand Opera-House in this city, where her season will end. Mr. Frederic de Belleville, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, leaves immediately for Europe, going to Belgium to visit his father. De Belleville says he is tired of playing villains. He wants to be something nice, and gain the sympathy of his audience.

A. P. Dunlop moves from 1257 to 1145 Broad

Miss Carrie Perkins has become fashionable. She is indisposed. This merry little mountain maid has a sore throat. It is hoped, however, that she will be able to rejoin the 'Adonis' company early next week. Thanks, immensely, for kind in our ries.

George Backus left for Washington Monday night to play the part of Flaxman in "Elsmere." He will appear with the company in Boston.

Mr. Haddon Chambers, the writer of the successful play, "Captain Swift." has, it is said, been commissioned by Manager A. M. Palmer to write another play for the Madison Square Theatre. The success of "Captain Swift." has been remarkable.

Here is a queer letter, dated from Pittsburg, and received by W. J. Florence:

W. J. Florence:

D.B.A. Sin: I met you on Fifth avenue yesterday and would have known you among a thousand, altho I have not seen you for Thirty-two or three years. Do you remember an engazement to play at the National Theatre on Chestnut street, Philadelpina, under the Management of Richard Quinlan. And when the National Theatre burned down he (Quinlan) advertised you to Play at the old chestnut? You came on and played one week, and on Saturday night he refused to pay you unless you sighted for an on and played one week, and on Saturday might he refused to pay you unless you sighthed for an-other week. Well, of course you remember It, and I only ment to say that I was one of the Regulars on the Soupe force on that occasion, and, being but about lifteen years old, was prety well scared at the prospect of A fight be-tween you, young Dick and the stage manager. Hoping this may revive some memories of old times, I remain one of your old admirers, &c.

Manager Hart, of the Theatre Comique, Harlem, smiled at the letter signed "Melodrama, published in Sunday's Workld and 'scoring' Mr. Hart for his utterance in The Evening Mr. Hart for his utterance in The Evening World aneut Harlem as a theatrical locality. 'I meant to say," remarked Mr. Hart yesterday, 'that no theatre could exist and be wholly dependent, whichly dependent, mind-upon Harlem. Take this case, for instance: On Monday night Mrs. Potter's commany opened at my house, with Mme. Ponisi, Harry Edwards and the old Wallack lights, to less than \$100. This, with a Harlem population of 400,000, according to the writer of the letter. I should like to bet that the writer is one of those patrons of my house who come to the window and ask for a centre giele seat on the first row of the 50-cent seats, in exchange for bill-beard privilege, When I went to Harlem it was in the belief that there were 400,000 people there."

oblige him will never mention Minnie Palmer's name in print. This is positively his latest.

The programme for the special performance at the Madison Square Theatre next Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Actors Find will comprise M. Coquelin and his company in Les Preciouses Ridicules: Mr. Daly's company, including Miss Rehan, Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Drew, in the third act of 'The Ralicoad of Love: M. Coquelin in monologues, and M. Coquelin and Agnes Booth in 'The Siless System' (in English).

MR. CLEVELAND AND HIGH BRIDGE PARK. Was His Appointment Brought About by

Why was ex-President Grover Cleveland appointed one of the High Bridge Park Commis-

sioners ? Was it simply to assist in the appraisal of prop erty to be taken and condemned for the purposes

this park? These questions have been asked frequently since Judge Patterson made the appoinment on Monday, and the general opinion is that there is another reason, and that is that Mr. Cleveland is gradually finding his way into Tammany

Hall.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney and Judge Patterson are great personal friends and associates, and it is Mr. Whitney who is credited with the appointment of the ex-President.

dent.

While Mr. Whitney has always trained with
the County Democracy, his position in support
of Mayor Grant in the last campaign is pretty
generally known, and it is believed that he is
assisting Mr. Cleveland to become a Tammany

one of Mr. Cleveland's associates on the Consion is Leicester Holine, a warm personal and of Mayor Grant-in fact, a chum of the Mayor's.
In substantiation of the rumors that Mr Cleveland is seeking to sily himself with Tammany Hall comes another to the effect that he is soon to be proposed as a member of the Tammany Society, with Congressman S. S. Cox for his sponsor.

CAN'T COUNT THE GOLD YET.

Assistant Treasurer Roberts Has Not Shown Up at the Sub-Treasury.

Owing to the death of Judge Alexander McCu the United States Sub-Treasury in this city was without a head until this morning, when United States Treasurer James W. Hyatt arrived from

Washington and took charge. Cashier Muhieman transacted all the busisess, but refused yesterday to take the responsibility of receiving the day's collections, \$350,000, from the Unstern-House and receipting therefor. The mency and securities were placed in a vault until this morning, when Mr. Hyatt authorized the cashier to give the necessary received.

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Editor Ellis H. Hoberts, of Utica, the new Assistant Treasurer, had not yet qualified, and the Sub-Treasury people are at a loss to ac-count for his failure to show up. It is believed he is busy preparing his bond.

When Mr. Roberts gives his bond Mr. Hyatt and Cashier Multeman will turn over the Sub-Treasury to him, and in their presence and that of their bondsmen the money and securities will be counted and receipted for by Mr. Roberts, if found all right. It will require about four weeks to count the money. found all right. It will weeks to count the money.

A Son for the Fifth District. William Schwall, a member of the Fifth As-

sembly District Tammany Hall organization was appointed a recording clerk in the County Clerk's office to-day. A Small Settlement. [From the Burlington Free Press.]

Jones-How much of a settlement did Robinon make on his wife ?

Smith-A very small one. Only one cottagenonument, I believe, Coming Events.

The Ludy Washingtons' annual reception, its on Hall, April 24. The Caledonians, of Newark, vs. Paterson Rangers, football, Sandy Hill, Paterson, April 6.

Municipal Council Irish National League meeting, 17 West Twenty-eighth street, to-night

Expessed to a Draught. [From the Chicago Herald.]
Jones-What does the doctor say is the mat-

Smithley (in bed)-Inflammatory rheumatism in my legs. Jones tholding up a pair of the new balloon style of trousers)-Did you wear these yester-

day 7 ''No wonder you've got the rheumatism, with trousers big enough to hold a cyclone."

Among the Workers.

Nearly all the striking carpet-workers are seeking work elsewhere. Workmen on the new buildings in Seventy-fourth street, between Ninth and Tenth ave-nues, are on strike because of the failure of Connues, are on strike because of the failure of Con-tractor J. J. Yates to pay arrears of wages due the stair-builders.

The Printing Trades Section failed to meet last night because a quorum was not present.

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The Electric Housewiremen have joined the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union in authorizing Matthew Barr to act as their walking delegate.

At the Miscellaneous Section's meeting last night a written complaint was read from the Jewish Chorus Union, charging the Mendelssohn Club of Actors with allowing its members to perform with non-union choristers. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

Lodge No. 1 of the United Order of American cording to the writer of the letter. I should like to bet that the writer is one of those patrons of my house who come to the window and ask for a centre asie seat on the first row of the 50-cent seats, in exchange for bill-board privilege. When I went to Harlem it was in the belief that there were 400,000 people there.

John R. Rogers says that those who want to

Beware

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The famous specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases. Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, delivered a lecture of the highest in-terest on "Mental and Physical Culture," in Chickering fall last evening, before a brilliant and delighted au

We unhesitatingly say that no other physician of the sent day has treated so large a number of patients and effected cares in so great a proportion of cases as Dr. Greene: Reference to his vast library of case books shows that over a hundred thousand cases of chronic diseases have been under his professional care in the last tew years. These figures are large, but they are absolutely correct, as has been verified by us, and the immensity of the numbers of the sick treated and corred only proves the boundless popularity of Dr. Greene as a physician.

One of the doctor's departures from the standard rules

f the medical fraterinty is to give consultation and ad

Absolutely Free of Charge.

This is a saving of thousands of dollars to the poor, of those upon whom the office excessive consulting fees f physicians are a heavy torden. To many the fees harged by physicians, together with the cost of having rescriptions filled at druggists', are a serious drain, and it is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the people crowd Dr. Greene's office daily, where they low that the most eminent and skilful advice can be had without charge. They know, furthermore, that the sole cost, if they decide to take his remedies and be cured of their diseases, is only for the necessary medi-

table remedies, many of the curative powers of which he has himself discovered. His remedies are made from nature's true medicines, those strength-giving and health-restoring plants and heries which a Divine Creator so wondrously provides for the relief and cure f our human ills.

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The people know and understand that in adopting the use of Dr. Greene's regetable medicines they are not filling their systems with poisonous and injurious drugs They realize, from many trials at the hands of ordinary physicians, that poisonous drugs do not and cannot cure, and that patients are often made worse by the injurious after-effects of such poisonous prescriptions. How different the people feel in regard to the harmless regetable remedies of Dr. Groene! They know from the very nature of these mild but efficacious medicines that they can do no harm. They know that children and delicate invalids can take them without fear of the slightest injurious effects, and everybody is assured of heir wonderful power in curing disease.

f these regetable medicines in curing nervous and bronicaffections are a source of wonder and amazenent to those who, after having suffered from som disease for long months or years, are by their use restored to sound and ports of beauth. Thousands of su ferers who have tried treatment by poisonous drugs and failed to get relief have, to using these remarkable vego table remedies, been easily and readily cured. Then sands who, from repeated failures to be cured by poison ous drugs, had come aimost to believe their cases in curable, have by the use of Dr. Greene's vegetable med-icines been restored to perfect and permanent health. We know that these are strong statements to make nd we should not make them had we not substantiated the facts and proved their truth in every particular. Those who are sick or partial invalids from chronic disasse have suffered too long from the failure of poisor ous drugs to cure their cases, and when we know posi-tively and certainly that this treatment of Dr. Greene will in almost every case cure disease and restore bealth, it is but just and right to the people that the fact should be plainly stated in order that the many thousands who languish under the burden of disease may know where and by what means they can be cured.

We speak strongly, because we know whereof we speak. We have seen cases of chronic diseases fade and sink under treatment by poisonous drugs, and we have seen the same invalids under the use of Dr. Greens's egetable remedies gain rapidly until

Perfect and Permanent Health was restored. We have seen the poor, who had spent their all in the vain effort to find health, cured by these

wonderful medicines of Dr. Greene at a trifling ex-The sick and suffering can, therefore, take hope, fo there is a cure for all curable cases. The discouraged and disheartened can most certainly take bope, for their failure to be cured is because they have not you adopted the right treatment. We would advise all su ferers from any form of pervous or chronic disease to onsuit Dr. Greene without delay, and by placing then

We are pleased to say that all who desire to take ad vantage of free consultation with this eminent and skil-ful physician can do so personally or by letter at his office, 35 West Fourteenth street, New York Rememher that consultation and advice are in all cases abso intely free, the only charge in any case being for the necessary medicines to effect a cure. His office hours are from 9 o'clock A. M. to U P. M. daily Sundays, 9 A. M. Worth Knowing," which will be sent free by mail to any

address. This evening and on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Chickering Hall, Dr. Greene will deliver free private lectures to gentlemen only on the "Science of Life" and the "Philosophy of Manhood." These private lec tures to gentlemen are of the highest possible interest, being upon those great questions which are of the most vital importance to men. These sectures will be accu-rately illustrated by the stereopticon. Admission to free, and no one should miss these most powerful of Dr. Greene's lectures. This (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there will be a free private lecture to ladies only, profusely illustrated by the stercoptions. All ladies are cordially invite t, and there will doubtless be a large and interested audience.

A Certificate of Intelligence.

A-I say, who is that sickly looking dude over

Tork.

A—He looks as if he belonged in an asylum

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B.—You are very much mistaken. He is not as big a fool as he looks. The other day he was rejected as a juryman.

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A MBERG THEATRE. Klinkhammer every evening to night, bredit to Otto Orthor, Das Lorle. Thursday, Storaday, Saturday matines and evening, first time, Lindau's comedy success, Die Beiden Leonoreu.

MUST DRIVE IN DERBY HATS.

New Edict for the Jehus on the Brondway Titl Burfurs Rines. The drivers on the Broadway surface cars are all out in Derby hats to-day, and they present

quite a dudish appearance. This is the result of an order promulgated by Supt. Newell.

Heretofore the gentlemen who handle the reins over the steeds that whirl the "coaches of the poor" up and down New York's busiest thoroughfare have worn anything from an army cap to a plos bat, and strangers have remarked

an to a ping hat, and strangers have remarked on their unconfingeparance.

But hereafter the man who smokes on the front platform will have the pleasure of riding with a fashionably instell gentleman.

There was no objection by the men to this order, and only one driver failed to obtain the required heat-goar at the appointed heat. The driver of car No. 20 were his old Scotch cap. btain his Derby, The Derbies are of all shapes, colors and conditions, however, form a second-hand soun-tureen to a \$5 Durdap or Knox. But the effect is good, tove theless, and the Broadway drivers present a latter appearance than those on the other roads.

Zipp's Casino, Brooklyn,

The innovation in introducing a company of skilled acrobate at Zipp's Casino during the present week has met with much success, and the Davenport Brothers, in their marvellon feats of balancing, are proving a withing eard on an excellent all-feature programme. Minnie Lee sings better, perhaps, than in her younger days, when there was no better known singer on the vanicelle stage. Minnie Schuit is aboven deck with a new song. She also retains "Which Is the Better Man?" Gardner's clever song, for which she wrote the music herself. It has a catchy air, and is destined to bee me popular.

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SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER I. Detective Ellerton, of Scotland Yard, goes into business for himself. He impatiently waits at his new office for a good case. One day a young woman presents herself and tells a strange story of a missing husband. Several months after marriage her husband went away, and she had not seen hus for a year and could not accertain his whereabouts, although she regularly received liberal remittances for her support. The detective asks for her ewn theory of the matter.

"First tell me," said the woman, "having | band of whose whereabouts I am ignorant. heard these facts, what is your idea?" "I haven't seriously thought the matter this marriage, and on the day that I am free out yet," replied the detective, " but at the you shall have a thousand pounds."

left you for somebody else; the second, that this 'trouble' he speaks of is something

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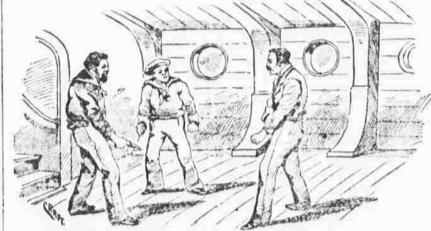
ing; "there is another person who is anxious to have evidence that will make me a free woman. Some one with plenty of money. I will call on you again to-morrow morning. Good evening."

"It's a rum case," said Mr. Ellerton to his wife, as he explained to that good lady the reason he was so late home to dress, "but

"Up in London Mr. Ellerton showed the photograph right and left, but could find no one who recognized it, nor could 'he anywhere find among the Morrisons who were discoverable through the "Post Office Directory" any one to answer the description of the missing man.

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wards, Mr. Ellerton could not say how long he siept. He remembered hearing a confused kind of conversation coming to him in his dreams, and, presently, feeling something touch him, he opened his eyes.

It saw two men in the cabin, and one of them had a revolver in his hand.

At first he thought he was still dreaming, then the reality came suddenly to him. He recognized the man with the revolver. Leaping up from his berth he exclaimed, "Ned Donovan." The man with the revolver, a big, deter-

The man with the revolver, a big, determined looking fellow of about forty, with a brishy black beard and sinaggy, overhanging eyebrows, nodded his head and laughed.

Yes, Mr. Ellerton," he said, "it's me, right enough, You didn't expect to have the pleasure of my company, did you?"

In a moment the full meaning of the situation burst upon the detective. He had been trapped. He was alone and defenseless on the high seas with a man who two years ago had sworn to be quits with him for "putting away" his pal.

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'I have an idea," replied the young wife, but I sha'l not tell it you, lest it should put have of my husband, a copy of my marriage certificate, and I will give you all the infor-

first blush two solutions of the mystery occur

which compels him to keep out of the way. Now tell me what is your own idea."

CHAPTER II. WHEREIN THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE MEETS WITH A REMARKABLE ADVENTURE.

to me. The first is that your husband has detective opened his eyes.

you on the wrong scent. What I wish you chanically. It was a perfectly good one. The wants to marry her if she can get rid of husto do is to take up my case. If you wish I will detective thought to himself that for a lady band No. 1." bring you to-morrow the only photograph I | who only had a quarterly remittance from



the missing man.

One morning about a fortnight after he had taken the affair up, the young lady called upon him in a state of great agitation.

"We have a clue," she exclaimed: "we must follow it up quickly. Can you leave with me for Havre to night?"

"Why for Havre?"

"My husband is there. The gentleman who wants to marry me has seen him there. Look at this telegram."

The detective took the telegram and read it. It was as follows: "Believe Morrison is here on beard yacht with young English lady said to be his wife. Saw him being rowed from shore to-day."

"Pray come with me," urged the agitated lady. "It is most important that you should collect the evidence there. I could not. Name your own terms, but come."

That night Mr. Ellerton and Mrs. Morrison left Southampton by the Havre packet, and arrived at their destination at 9 on the following morning

The "gentleman" was on the guay to meet them. Mrs. Morrison had telegraphed to him.

"They sailed this morning," he said.